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The dying Christian loves to spend his lingering breath in breathing forth the hymns of that meek and lowly man. Yet how many who share the blessings of the talents given by Heaven to Charles Wesley, know comparatively little about the results. Wesley, know comparatively little about the worldly sufferings and spiritual enjoyments of the author of those immortal hymns, which contribute so greatly

INTRODUCTION OF METHODISM INTO BOSTON. to our spiritual edification and solace in this vale of Rev. Geo. Whitefield's Visits in 1740, and following tears. How many there are within the pale of the church who could relate many a tale of the authors of secular poetry and romance, who know nothing of the life of the best poetical writer since divine in-

" Fain would I leave this earth below, Of pain and sin and dark abode; Where shadowy doubt or solid wo Allures or tears me from my God; Since death alone confirms me his "Till then, to sorrow born, I sigh,

And gasp and languish after home; Upward I send my streaming eye, Expecting till the Bridegroom come. Come quickly, Lord, thy own receive; Now let me see thy face and live."

railed upon as being full of the devil, and finally two persons were stationed on the pulpit stairs to 20th, 1740: push him down when he should attempt to ascend. "Dear Brother Wesley:—What do you mean by life. The pulpits of Bristol were closed against to know yourself, and then you will not plead for Whitefield. He commenced preaching in the open absolute perfection, or call the doctrine of election air. Crowds flocked to hear his irresistible elo- 'a doctrine of devils.' My dear brother, take quence. Charles Wesley followed his example; heed; see that you are in Christ a new creature. and amid persecution, mobs and violence, he began Beware of a false peace; strive to enter in at the everywhere to preach peace to the listening thou-strait gate, and give all diligence to make your call-the sun's young beams in pearly beauty upon leaf Chelsea. 1859. sands. At Moorfields he addressed 10,000 persons ing and election sure. Remember that you are in one morning, and 20,000 in the afternoon at but a babe in Christ, if so much. Be humble, talk Kennington-common; and yet he was fined for little, think and pray much. Let God teach you, walking across an open field to his appointment.

He went on from place to place, from persecution heartily. I pray that you may be kept from error, to persecution, from revival to revival, from victory both in principle and practice. Salute all the to victory. His soul seemed filled with glory, and brethren. If you must dispute, stay till you are his body was left to the care and providence of master of your subject; otherwise you will but God. "Preaching five times a day," he says in his hurt the cause you would defend. Study to adorn journal, "no more wearies the flesh than preaching the gospel of our Lord in all things, and forget not once!" Yet while preaching, suffering, visiting to pray for your affectionate friend, prisoners, and administering comfort to sick and dying, he, in connection with his brother John, was Phillip, Mr. Whitefield's biographer, says, "Whatspeaketh.

from whom the fire of sinful passion had departed. then the leaders in the great revival which had now A look from him would often quell the anger and commenced on both sides of the Atlantic, which, hatred of his most violent adversary to shame and although reason and religion being permitted to be ened with death, yet was delivered sometimes almost miraculously from serious personal injury by the such things must do. And even Tracy, the author journal:

would lose their lives in my defense." His congregation consisted of rejoicing saints, language on another occasion—' puffed up' by his with restored abundance.

penitent sinners, and his scoffing enemies. He reception and success at Boston." taught in Wales. He carried the gospel in trium- Mr. Whitefield also, at this time, preached in

Huntingdon, have done more to promote true religion in the country than all the dignified clerand from thence he hastens to New York.

The age in which Charles Wesley lived was one enjoyed the society of some of the greatest men of buryport, Mass., Sept. 30th, aged 56 years. He revelation, but living persons of the living God.

character! What a rebuke does his life administer

For Zion's Herald.

Years. of the life of the best poetical writer since divine inspiration laid down the pen.

Charles Wesley was a son of Samuel and Susanna Wesley, and was born December 18th, 1708. His father was the rector of Epworth, and his mother was a lady of deep piety, and very strict in the discipline of her family. In 1716 the education of Charles was intrusted to his brother Samuel, who was both a poet and classical scholar. The offer of a large fortune was tendered to Charles, for his name's sake, by Garret Wesley, a gentleman of wealth, in Ireland, but was declined. In 1726 Charles was elected to Christ Church College, Oxford, where, from his religious habits, and methods of complying with the means of grace, the term "Methodist" was given him as a reproach. the term "Methodist" was given him as a reproach.
Thus that great body of evangelical Christians reunder his appeals as the trees of the wood are At the age of twenty-one he became a tutor at Oxford College. His leisure hours were spent in prayer and religious duties. He visited and gave holy instruction to the prisoners and the poor, and with meckness bore the scorn of infidelity and the scoffs of the world. scoffs of the world.

In 1735 Charles Wesley came as a missionary to America, but returned during the next year to his friends in England.

His religion was now one of faith and good works; but he was yet a stranger to justifying faith and love. His mind became melancholy, longing for true spiritual enjoyments, to which he only hoped to attain in the land of rest. About this time he to attain in the land of rest. About this time he composed his beautiful yet mournful "Hymn for Midnight," which shows the gloom of his feelings.

The following is an extract:

Washington and Milk Streets, is not standing to the people were almost as lavish of their money for his Orphan House, in Georgia, for which they gave him immense collections, for the times, as they were of their admiration and attentions. But what was best of all, large numbers were now awakened to a sense of their lost condition as sinners, and were made happy partakers of the pardoning mercy and the regenerating grace of God. Boston had never before seen the like, and never

did again during the last century. It was an era Whitefield was truly pious and sensible, as well as talented; but he was yet a young man of but twenty-six; and being now indoctrinated with the Calvinism of the New England divines, by whom The way of peace on earth was at length opened he was now surrounded, and with whom he was in to him, and after rosay intercessions with God the daily contact, the adulation and the doctrine, both Saviour blessed his soul with justifying love, which united, proved a little too much for him; and at this time he sends to his old friend and former he immediately commenced teaching.

His Methodism now soon caused his expulsion teacher, John Wesley, a man so greatly his supefrom Islington, where he was a curate. He was rior in age, and wisdom and learning, the following

Now, truly, began the trials and triumphs of his disputing in all your letters? May God give you

"GEORGE WHITEFIELD."

writing and publishing those beautiful and im- ever truth there may be in this tirade, it is more than pressive hymns, by which he, being dead, yet defected by its unhallowed form. Such an appeal could only exasperate." And it did exasperate. He bore his persecutions with the spirit of one It occasioned an estrangement between the parties, "Scarce any writer has mentioned it but in a "Near one hundred of the fiercest rioters were similar style of condemnation; and it was certainly present, who a few months ago had cruelly beaten an improper letter to be addressed by a very young the sincere hearers, not sparing women and chil- man, to a minister of the gospel so much his supe dren. These were hired by a pious minister for rior in age and acquirements, of established repr the purpose. Now, these very men, expecting a tation for piety, and who had so long been the disturbance, came to fight for me, and said they spiritual guide of the author. Whitefield would not have written it, had he not been-to use his own

phant success into Ireland, braving the storm of Roxbury, Cambridge, Charlestown, Salem, Ips-Popish riots, preaching to thousands, and building wich, Newburyport and Portsmouth, N. H., from up societies of hundreds of souls.

In 1749 he united in marriage with Miss Sarah

Rev. Samuel Moody, the pious and venerable, but the church in that place. which he proceeded as far as York, Me., to visit the Gwynne, the daughter of parents of deep piety in eccentric pastor of the church in that place. On his return he passed through the province of hide than illustrate the tri-personality of the one in the Old Testament were pronounced by her with In 1756 he retired from the field as an itinerant. Northampton, to visit Edwards, then the Corypheus preacher. No one can estimate the good which of the New England clergy, among whose people was done by his itineracy, or the number of con- the revival had commenced six years before. versions of which he was the instrument. Many of Pleased with the appearance of Edwards' church, the sacred poems which he published during this yet the scene of a great work, as well as with the time are some of his most beautiful productions, appearance of his household, which was the scene They may also illustrate the truth that all the full-King George III., with whom a son of Charles of great domestic happiness, possessed, as he was, ness of Him who filleth all in all, dwells in each blank of long-departed years, and points to thy Wesley became a favorite, once said to the youth- of one of the most beautiful, accomplished and pious ful Wesley, "It is my judgment that your uncle, women in New England, he pronounced them "a and your father, and George Whitefield, and Lady sweet couple;" and thence proceeds down the valley

several times, viz., in 1745, 1756, 1764, and 1770. GODHEAD MAKING MANIFEST.

which must ever be memorable for the great and good. The names and characters of the Wesleys, the last period of his life. good. The names and characters of the Wesleys, of Watts, Doddridge, Whitefield, Clarke, Fletcher, Coke, Nelson, Lady Huntingdon and Mrs. Steele, must and will be long loved and remembered by the meek and humble followers of their God and Redowners.

The last period of his life.

In 1788 the health of Wesley began greatly to fail. His mind was as peaceful as a summer eve. Wearied and worn with life, he died, March 29th, 1788, in the 80th year of his age. The chapels around were huncing blenk and the United For Zion's Herald.

REMINISCENCES OF FATHER MERRILL. Speak and in monument to his memory has been built. But his works, which are his greatest and an around were huncing blenk and the United First Presbyterian Church in that ancient town, where the mortal remains of this great "master of assemblies" still rest, and in which a beautiful monument to his memory has been built. But his works, which are his greatest.

In 1822 my name, (with between thirty and around were huncing blenk and in the summary has been built. But his works, which are his greatest.

S. W. Coggeshall

heaven. Such a ladder the Bible sets up before us in the names and similes of the persons and work, which he had fitted up in his barn; enjoyed it much. There I found our dear Sister Baker, now the wife called the Word, the Logos. Now a word before it has taken on articulate form is thought. The word is the express image of the thought, the fullness of and among her scholars several were converted. the thought made manifest. So the Son is the full- Next morning I mounted my spring seat again, and ness of the Godhead made manifest. The thought is the fullness of the word not yet made manifest. So the Father is the fullness of the Godhead invisible. Again, the Spirit is like the thought explants as large as her noble body, weighing about pressed and gone forth to do its work of enlighten-ing, convincing, changing. When a thought has been formed into words, risen to the tongue, fallen from the lips upon other ears, into other hearts, it works there its own full work. So the Holy Spirit and of gratitude to God for the honor he had placed is the fullness of the Godhead at work fulfilling the upon her son in calling him to so noble a work. I designs of God.

IN WORDS.

hidden in the invisibility of primal darkness; and

the Spirit, while giving the self-same official relations of the persons of the Godhead, to each other so kind in their spirit, so agreeable in their manner, ed. and to us, may illustrate them still further. The as to delightfully more than compensate for a few dew. The dew of Hermon—the dew on the mown inconveniences. The whole scenery of that romeadow. Before the dew gathers at all in drops, mantic circuit is present now most vividly before it hangs over all the landscape in invisible vapor, my imagination; those lofty mountains and beauti-omnipresent but unseen. By and by, as the night ful rivers and pleasant villages, together with the wanes into morning, and as the temperature sinks noble inhabitants, can never be forgotten by me and touches the dew point, the invisible becomes had they been cold and distant I should have ceased the visible, the embodied; and, as the sun rises, it my work, and abandoned at once my calling. stands in diamond drops trembling and glittering in More anon.

and flower, over all the face of nature. f heaven is wafted gently along, shaking leaf and This has been a busy, bustling day, old diary, flower, and in a moment the pearly drops are in- and yet nothing new to tell thee. Then let us talk visible again. But where now? Fallen at the of old times, think of old scenes, on just such a sunny

BLE VAPOR.

ness, vigor to all it touches.

useless-the rain.

FALLING RAIN.

These likenings are all imperfect. They rather equaled reader of the Bible. Those hard old names

God, for they are not persons but things, poor and the familiarity of close acquaintanceship—always earthly at best, to represent the living personalities with due reverence, however. of the living God. So much they may do, how- My Lord and Master, humbly I crave Thy parperson of the Triune God.

GODHEAD INVISIBLE.

HEAD MANIFESTED.

gy put together, who are so apt to despise their Whitefield subsequently visited New England The Spirit is all the Fullness of the free for laborers of every grade and class—in which And, if a lie is told, does swearing make the lie are properly cared for, will be seen pressing into In the earlier years of his life Charles Wesley During the latter visit, he suddenly died in New-

For Zion's Herald.

the meek and humble followers of their God and Redeemer.

Nearly all those sweet and inspiring hymns which are daily sung or read by almost every Christian of our land were the productions of that illustrious age. Nightly they are now being poured forth from the rooms of conference and prayer of the Sabbath ever delights to catch up their numbers, and to fill the courts of God with the embryo praise of eternity.

The new convert begins his song of praise in the strains of Charles Wesley—

"How happy are they"

"How happy a ing a dilapidated L part of a house occupied by two families, which was the best I could do; so the bargain was struck, at a rent of nine dollars per The following apt illustration of the doctrine year. Next I obtained a horse to put beside my of the Trinity, will give many of our readers own, in a double wagon, with the spring of the new and more definite ideas respecting that scripture doctrine than they have, perhaps, hitherto had. and thus 1 set off for my recent home, to transfer They are taken from "Boardman's Higher Christo my circuit a few articles of household goods to tian Life."
To gain something like distinct ideas of these divine relations we need to be lifted up in thought, as the eyes of the patriarch Jacob were at Bethel, by a ladder with its foot on the earth but its top in a local preacher, of a good heart and a cheerful

designs of God.

The Father is like the thought Unext get my family together, and my presence was never THE SON IS LIKE THE THOUGHT EXPRESSED more welcome to my companion than it was at that time; for in my absence one of her uncles, after learning why we were there, broke upon my wife in a most unmerciful manner, heaping upon

Another of the names of Jesus will give the same analogies in a light not less striking—The Sun of But finally he, with his brother and their wives, But finally he, with his brother and their wives, All the light of the sun in the heavens was once rode over to Lyman to hear me preach. How I fathers and mothers in Israel that held their poor One of the similes for the blessed influences of much relieved from now. The two families occu-

But now again, a breeze springs up, the breath A LEAF FROM NELLIE'S DIARY.

root of herb and flower to impart new life, fresh- afternoon as this, long years ago, with the sam mellow light streaming in at the old west window. THE FATHER IS LIKE THE DEW IN INVISI- I seem to hear a loved voice say: "Now, Nellie, child, brush up the hearth, put in a piece of kind-THE SON IS LIKE THE DEW GATHERED IN ling wood, then draw grandmother's chair near the BEAUTEOUS FORM.

THE SPIRIT IS LIKE THE DEW FALLEN TO disdained such a luxury; it was not according to THE SEAT OF LIFE.

Yet one more of these Bible likenings—by no now to help my poor old eyes. That will do. Now her utilitarian standard. "I need the sunshine means exhausting them-will not be unwelcome, or go in the closet, and bring the old Bible." From the closet-yes, from grandmother's closet it was to Rain, like the dew, floats in invisibility, and om- be brought. It was not the only Bible in the house nipresence at the first, over all, around all. Seen -it was one used by no one but herself. It was an resence at the first, over all, around all. Seen —it was one used by no one but nersell. It was an earlier of the British and Foreign and the British and Foreign gravity for a long time. Some persons will even earth parches, clods cleave together, the ground earth parches, close together, the ground earth parches together. I have earth parches together, the ground earth parches together together together. The gr earth parches, clods cleave together, the ground England many years ago, she said; and its infirmilamb-like submission. He was stoned, seized, threat- heard in the case, was eventually removed, yet eracks open, the sun pours down its burning heat, ties required great care and tenderness, for it was hand of God, who gave him an hundred fold more of the "Great Awakening," in giving an account | through the land, followed by pestilence and death. | the old prayer book, on the best shelf in her closet; | in 1849: in the present time for his sufferings. Speak- of Whitefield's present visit to Boston, and in coming of his preaching at Sithney, he says in his menting on this celebrated admonition letter, adds: like cloud rising far out over the sea. It gathers, for grandmother could pray as few women can with gathers, gathers; comes, and spreads as it comes, in out that aid. Those old books, for aught I know. majesty over the whole heavens. But all is are, like the ashes of their mistress, particles of parched and dry and dead yet, upon earth.

But now comes a drop, and drop after drop, the Bible, with its great gilt crown on its one lid, quicker, faster-the shower, the rain-sweeping on, and the great G. R.'s on each corner. I verily beand giving to earth all the treasures of the clouds; lieve those letters, and the ones composing "Holy clods open, furrows soften, springs, rivulets, rivers. Bible, "on the faded back, were the very first I ever swell and fill, and all the land is gladdened again learned; and from that old book I learned my first Bible lesson from grandmother's lips; for I never THE FATHER IS LIKE TO THE INVINCIBLE could do much at reading in that old book—those old-fashioned T.'s and curious F.'s puzzled me. THE SON IS AS THE LADEN CLOUD AND And now that years have rolled between that time and this, and I have listened to the reading of God's THE SPIRIT IS THE RAIN-FALLEN AND holy word by reverends and D. D.'s in tones of

> ever, as to illustrate the official relations of each to don for great neglect and forgetfulness of the teachothers and of each and all to us. And more. ings of one whose lessons were enforced by a praclaw as the model by which it was formed. Holy THE FATHER IS ALL THE FULLNESS OF THE Bible! what a treasure thou art!-a gem that never rusts or wears out, but increases in luster as if the enemies of our country come, the servants of while the rich and the aristocratic neglect religion, THE SON IS ALL THE FULLNESS OF THE GOD- year is added to year, and century to century! A God will fight. And in regard to swearing, if the and feel that it is great condescension in them to than those whose laziness and despondency make rich mine that is ever increasing in wealth—one truth is told, does swearing make the truth a lie? respect even the forms of worship, the poor who them give it up as unattainable.—Chesterfield.

all its mysteries, never unravel all the intricacies of place, 37 who had explained or preached the word "stars in the crown of his rejoicing in the day of its hidden fountains. Its first great laws were were reduced to slavery with their wives and chiltraced by the finger of an Omnipotent, Omniscient, and Everlasting Historian! What a Scribe—whose breath was holy fire, consuming mortality that rashly gazed upon it-whose pen a sword of heav-made slaves with their wives and children; 6 with enly flame! What but an ever-enduring record whom it was a second offense were imprisoned night be expected from such a source, addressed 2,055 had paid one dollar each; 18 had been put y the Lord God Almighty of heaven and earth to to death; 14 hurled from the steep rock; and 4

oor, ignorant, sinful man, wandering in the laby- burned alive. inths of midnight darkness? Without the light of Those who were appointed to die were treated his great work, what would he have known of the reator or created, poor, blind, bewildered traveler in old torn or dirty mats, and rags were stuffed into

new himself and his Creator.

Then how dare he trifle with such a testimony? answered, "Thrust it into the flames, where its ow question its authenticity? how account for the body was burned with its parents," its spirit to wonders there laid open to his view? how look into ascend with theirs to God. those books? - Challen's Monthly.

hidden in the invisibility of primal darkness; and after this, the light now blazing in the orb of day was, when first the command went forth, Let light was, at most only the diffused haze of the gray dawn of the morn of creation out of the darkness of chaotic night, without form, or body, or center, or radiance or glory. But when in its glorious glitter it became so resplendent that none but the eagle eye could bear to look it in the face.

The hidden in the invisibility of primal darkness; and after this, the light now blazing in the orb of day was, when first the command went forth, Let light at an early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one early hour one day, I heard a rap at my door. As I opened the door there stood the uncle at one and translated the Scriptures into the native brogue. Schools were also established, and, in the space of ten years, between 10,000 and 15,000 the Salagasy had learned to read, and many of them also to write; while a considerable number of them also to write; while a considerable number of them also to write; while a considerable number of them also to write; while a considerable number of them also to write; while a considerable number of them also to write; while a consi But then again its rays falling aslant through earth's atmosphere and vapors, gladdens all the world with the same light, dispelling the winter, and the cold, and the darkness; starting spring forth in floral beauty, and summer in vernal luxuriance, and autumn laden with golden treasures for the garner.

In 1835, their labors were interdicted, and the properties of Christianity by any of the natives was from the place and afterwards sent to a distant part prohibited; it was also required that all Christian books should be given up to the Government. In the following year the missionaries left the country. These fearful deeds of blood and fire were perpeture their ministers; but a more kind and noble body of Christians I have not often found; there were many fathers and mothers in Israel that held their poor ed by fire, imprisonment, slavery and death; while to death. THE FATHER IS AS THE LIGHT INVISIBLE. Weak preacher up like princes; but at that day our ministers were obliged to obliged to the forests and caverns of our ministers were obliged to difficulties, which, I am happy to say, they are very One of the similes for the blessed influences of much relieved from now. The two families courses of the similes for the blessed influences of puch relieved from now. The two families courses are the forests and caverns of proved the reverse of what was intended; in place of the capital, and a regularly organized church, of arresting the progress of Christianity, the num-

Rev. William Ellis has visited them three times,

and hoarded in their hearts as something more precious than gold, and dearer than life. Their faith

"Laws of Health." He observes:

"Let me now explain the mystery of standing in its entireness and solidity was based simply on the Scriptures. They seem neither to have known leans this way, now that Yet, by skill, he continues

Numbers were informed against, and apprehend-

ed by officers of government bearing a silver spear esignated "The hater of lies," and numbers, on the requisition of the Government, acknowledged their having engaged in Christian worship. The community. It has a blessing for the poor, which, nature of their officense may be inferred from the that the queen hates—that which says believe in it their houses, press the subject of religion upon or him and obey the gospel; refusing to fight and their attention at their own homes-around their quarrel with each other; refusing to swear by their own fire sides. sisters with a stubbornness like that of stones or when ministers do this, they will find but little wood; observing the Sabbath as a day of rest; the difficulty in securing their attendance upon taking of the juice of the grape and a little bread, religious worship upon the Christian Sabbath. and invoking a blessing on the head, and then falling down to the ground, and when the head is the house of God, often feel that they are neglectraised, the tears running down from the eyes. Now, ed. They see that the more wealthy, and those are you to do these things, or are you not?-for who live under the "droppings of the sanctuary," such things, it is said, are done by the praying peo-ple, and on this account the people are made to take the oath." Then Ramary stood up before the the denomination which he represents. people, and said,-"I believe in God, for he has If the minister will attend to the wants of the pel of God. And in regard to fighting or quarrel- and children, if he will warm himself by their fire

rough mysterious time to the realms of unknown their months. Seventeen of them had been tied ternity, without chart or guide, the spiritual es- each along a pole, and had been thus carried ence breathed into his body by his Maker grap- between two men bearing the pole on their bling with he knew not what—time past, one great blank of darkness—time future, all doubtful mys-tery? What a picture—sad enough to rouse symathy in high heaven! God beholds, pities; a being nobles were not killed in the ordinary way, winged messenger is despatched from the presence of the Most High; holy light descends to this lower of nobles;—they were therefore sentenced to be rale, alights! And where? On an altar erected burned. When the sentence was pronounced, by human hands? Not so! Around a little bush, some derided, and the condemned were then carhat had fed on heaven's dews and light, the ho!y ried away to the places of execution. The four re blazed. Mortal, thou standest on holy ground. nobles were burned alive in a place by themselves. aze not on heaven's glory, but listen! Jehovah Two of them, viz., Andriampinery and Ramaneaks: "Prepare thy book. Man must be edu- andalana, were husband and wife, the latter exated. Thou shalt be his teacher." The mandate pecting to become a mother. At the place of exewas obeyed; and Moses looked with wonder and cution life was offered them if they would take the we, as word after word, and sentence after sen-required idolatrous oath. Declining to do this, they tence, were indited. From hence this great history were bound, and laid on the pile of wood or placed was to be continued by the same holy agent—the pice of the great I Am, speaking through inspired them, and the pile was then kindled. Amidst the an to man-until the whole volume should be smoke and blaze of the burning wood the pangs of implete. Sinai trembled at the sound of the first maternity were added to those of an agonizing ords of the Book of Life, the lone Isle of Patmos death, and at this awful moment the martyr's child peard the conclusion of the whole matter, and man was born. I asked my informants what the execu-

he depths of his own mysterious soul without the The remaining fourteen were taken to a place of elp of that great telescope? how read the work- common execution, whither a number of felons who g of the nature of his fellow-man without the aid had been sentenced to death were also taken to be long parted. The sight of his soldier in arms, and of that ever-burning lamp? how live without that executed together with the Christians. The latter guide? and how die, and stand before the judg-were put to death by being thrown over a steep notwithstanding his iron nature. ment seat of Christ, when the Book of Life is precipice-the Tarpeian Rock of Antananarivo. opened, and be judged out of the things written in Each one was suspended by a cord on or near the edge of the precipice, and there offered life on condition of renouncing Christ and taking the required oaths. Of these there was one who, though in the In the year 1818, missionaries from the London Society arrived in Madagascar, and met a cordial reception from the king. They diligently applied themselves to the acquirement of the language, introduced an alphabet, prepared elementary books, and translated the Scriptures into the native thouse. Schools were also established, and, in the space of ten years, between 10,000 and 15,000 of the Malagasy had learned to read, and many of the Malagasy had learned to read, and many of

t in the face.

But then again its rays falling aslant through arths at mosphere and various distributions. The executioner data of the said, "She is an idiot and does not know what his soldier—not as at first, but who have she says. Take her away;" she was then taken became a minister's wife. But now held not she says. Take her away; "she was then taken became a minister's wife. But now held not she says. Take her away;" she was then taken and the pro-

For Zion's Herald.

IS STANDING STILL AN EXERCISE? n 1853, 1854 and 1856, and relates the follow- It might excite some surprise in one who had never thought on the subject, to be told that standing From all the accounts that were given, the truth still involves a good deal of muscular exercise ems to have been sought as a priceless treasure, Yet we find it so stated at page 26, of Dr. Alcott's

or thought of any system or creed as such, but to have regarded the truth of the Bible as that which was able to make them wise for both worlds. Intimately associated with their careful study of the Seriouses some to have been their constant habit. We should fall, did we not preserve our upright Scriptures seems to have been their constant habit of prayer. It often appeared to me that they might with this single difference—that the base on which

Sea Islands were universally designated, the planting people. The word of God and prayer seem to have been the two sources whence they derived that vigor and maturity of Christian character that vigor and maturity of Christian character that the world.

THE GOSPEL FOR THE POOR.

subjoined recital of the practices of which they were It is the duty of ministers to preach the gospel cused during the last persecution. When a num- to the poor. But how can this be done, if they per of them were then arraigned, it was asked by will not visit the house of God? There is but one the chief officer, "What is this that you do? This way to accomplish the object-carry the gospel to

aade all things, and I follow (or believe) the gos- poor, if he will speak a word of kindness to parents ling, if we, who are one people, fight and quarrel and eat at their table, he will soon see them in the (among ourselves) what good would be done? But house of God upon the Sabbath. More than this; things it is unattainable; however, they who aim

the diligent miner is almost sure to find some rich, new vein, or priceless ruth? For the truth is truth, and a lie is a lie, new vein, or priceless ruth? For the truth is truth, and a lie is a lie, whether sworn to or not. I put my trust in God, oldest history of the world, has had more commentations that one truth? For the truth is truth, and a lie is a lie, whether sworn to or not. I put my trust in God, and in Jesus Christ, the Saviour and Redeemer of labors to bless the poor with the gospel of Christ, is doing what Christ did while here upon the earth. tion. The loftiest intellect can never comprehend

Of the numbers implicated some idea may be formed from the fact, that at one time and at one to earth, but he will have more

ONWARD.

Onward and upward should be the motto of every Christian. Excelsior his watchword. To advance in the path of life his aim. In order to make progress in his race his acts should be open, his motives should never be veiled in secrecy. He should never seek to cover these up in the sophistry of expediency. No act should ever be performed by him which will not bear the light of an investigation. The Bible informs us of the reason why mankind love to conceal their motives, in the passage that "men love darkness rather than light;" and surely there is no class of men who ought to seek an investigation of their acts and motives more ther the true disciples of Christ. It is a self-evident truth that innocence seeks open and full inquiry, while guilt shuns the light of truth. Let Christian think of this, and be ever ready to allow their acts

to be critically and thoroughly investigated. Marlboro', Nov. 25, 1858. GEN. JACKSON AND THE METHODIST

In the editorial correspondence of the Nashville Advocate appears the following interesting reminis-

"I must tell of an interview with Gen. Jackson which Bro. Stringfield with myself had, about twenty days defore the General's death. We were riding along, and called at the Hermitage. Gen Jackson was sick, and not seeing company; but the name of Thomas Stringfield was a password. tioners or bystanders did with the babe; they tian soldier, for he was converted at eight years of age-and through the war was steadfast as well as brave. We were shown into the room where the old warrior and statesman sat feebly in his armchair. The greeting between him and Bro. Stringfield was hearty; it was like the meeting of brothers

"'Ah, Mr. Stringfield, what times have been since we met first! You were a boy, in camp at Emucfaw, and your head was bleeding from an In-

" So it was, and Bro. Stringfield's forehead bore In the year 1818, missionaries from the London prospect of an ignominious, instant, and violent the sear to his grave. He was a modest man, and quickly turned the conversation from himself. "' Well, General, you are weak and failing now,

> beyond the grave?' "To which Jackson replied: 'My friend, I am not afraid to die.' A pause-'My hope is in the Redeemer of the world; if saved, I shall be a sin-

ner saved by grace.' "The place was turned into a sanctuary.

all wept. The farewell was touching.
"'Good-bye, General; God bless you.' "'Farewell, Mr. Stringfield; I hope we will meet where wars are no more.'

" And doubtless they have met-the General and " No rude alarms of raging foes,

No cares disturb the long repose."

body, happier in mind, and purer in heart, is

eneficial. Second, every amusement which is not an exitement, but the means of healthful recreation and approvement, is allowable for a Christian. I stand upon my Christian right in reference to them all: a healthy conscience enlightened of God, is to be the best judge.

Third, no Christian should ever take part in any entertainments from which he cannot conscienously turn to his Bible and his closet. Fourth, no Christian should frequent any place

which Jesus Christ would forbid if he were personally on earth; nor should he be seen in places so questionable that irreligious persons would be startled in finding him there. "Abstain," my friends, " from all appearance of evil." Finally, let me remind you of the best rule of all

-God's rule. Here it is: "Whether ye cat or drink, or whatever ye do," in work or pleasure, "do all to the glory of God." Then, when all your activities are in full play for God, and your whol brain at work in blessed schemes for studying and with this single difference—that the base on which have been appropriately called by the same name as that by which the early Christians in the South Sea Islands were universally designated, the praySea Islands were universally designated, the pray"Now when, in standing, we lean a little in a and I have heard sometimes a military band approaching from the distance. We first catch the notes of the horn, then the rich swell of the bugle which they have presented to the world.

Few copies of the Scriptures have escaped the search made for them, but these were preserved with a carefulness that showed how highly they were valued. Mr. Ellis brought to Europe a New Testament so much soiled and worn, and patched, that it was difficult to recognize the original work.

It is not the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline, and thus maintain our center of the depot of the British and Foreign to incline and back contract, and more delicate instruments mingle in with their hard more delicate instruments mingle in with their and more delicate instruments mingle in with their hard more delicate instruments and more delicate instruments mingle in with their hard more delicate instruments and more delicate instruments in the next act a sweet harmony; in the next a de licious joy; and so he goes on in full play and ful work, nobly blending power with power, affection with affection, and all with God; and making life a joyous procession to the sound of horn, timbrel, and trumpet, he sweeps in at last through the heavenly gates to the raptures of paradise. O blessed Saviour! let thy service be my unending recreation-thy presence my everlasting delight! ROBERT FULTON.

Among a thousand individuals, you might readily

point out Robert Fulton. He was conspicuous for his gentlemanly bearing and freedom from embarrassment; for his extreme activity; his hightsomewhat over six feet; his slender yet energetic form and well-accommodated dress; for his full and curly dark-brown hair, carelessly scattered over his forehead, and falling about his neck. His complexion was fair; his forehead high; his eyes dark and large and penetrating, and revolving in a capaciou orbit of cavernous depth; his brow was thick, and evinced strength and determination; his nose was long and prominent; his mouth and lips were beautifully proportioned, giving the impress of eloquent utterance, equally as his eyes displayed, acrding to phrenology, a pictorial talent, and the benevolent affections.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most

at it, and persevere, will come much nearer to it,

dest Methodist newspaper in the world.

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Almutes which shall at least compensate you not a three cent postage stamp.

Perhaps some of you may view it as a piece of impertinence for an Englishman to attempt thus to play the Yankee by such quizzing. Please, however, bear in mind that most of you are that "universal" character only by the necessity of your birth, while I am such because, I choose to have it so.

R. Donkersley.

East Greenwich, R. I.

### For Zion's Herald. CORRECTION

It is Brewer, not Bremen, that has prominently aided in raising the dollar a member fund for the E. M. C. Seminary. Bremen will in due time, I trust, claim the same honor.

Yours truly,

Wiscassett, Jan. 21.

### MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

CHINA.—Rev. R. S. Maclay writes: "The good work is going forward. We hope during the approaching cool season to see such displays of Divine power, as we have never witnessed in Fub-Chau. Pray for us! Pray for us! Beg the peo-ple of God to pray for us!

"Rev. Mr. Talmage and family, of Amoy, are now with us on a visit, and we find their society

very pleasant and refreshing. Bulgaria.—Rev. A. L. Long writes from Shumla, Nov. 20th, giving account of the appearance of some of the first fruit of their labor in the person of a young German, who had been awakened by the labors of Bro. Prettyman while at Varna, and who had lately, under his convictions, come out to Shumla to inquire what he should do to be saved. He returned to Varna a "new man." The missionaries are encouraged with their improvement in the knowledge of the Bulgarian tongue, and are hopeful as to the success of their la-

torgue, and are hopeful as to the success of their la-bors. They are also longing for the presence of helpers and brethren, who shall with themselves labor for the salvation of the people. New Haven among the leaders of the juvenile missionary host.—How happy are we, whose privi-lege it is to review the company after putting them

upon the roll.

Rev. L. S. Weed, the pastor, has evidently not forgotten the discipline of Sands Street. Hear "The first M. E. Church in New Haven held a Sunday School missionary festival on the evening of December 28, which passed off with great satis-

of December 28, which passed off with great satisfaction to all concerned.

"The church was tastefully decorated with evergrous, and crowded with a deeply interested audience. The several classes of the school were formed into missionary societies, each with an appropriate motto, and having been furnished with cards two weeks previously, came prepared to report the result of their collections. Each class sent up its money in some article emblematic of its particular name, which gave additional interest to the exercises. The aggregate collected was five hundred dollars.

dred dollars.
"M. F. Odell, superintendent of the Sands Street Church Sunday School, Brooklyn, gave an excellent address, as did B. S. Pardee, Esq., of New Haven, and Rev. George W. Woodruff. The singing by the school, was admirable. After the benediction, presents were distributed, and then with happy hearts the congregation turned homeward."

GIFTS FROM AFAR.-Bro. Hazen, of Sulsun

cause, saying:

"It is but a small offering, but I hope to be able to do more hereafter. We have many ways for money here in this uncultivated land, in building churches, parsonages, and supporting the gospel, but we have some faithful laborers in this field, and

THE BETHEL SHIP, NEW YORK, is in order and carrying on that "protracted meeting" of which Pastor Hedstrom speaks as having been going forward now for some thirteen or fourteen and interpretations. going forward now for some thirteen or fourtee years without any interruption.

A remarkable feature in the work of that ship i

the pastors at the thip, and the sailors themselves.

Another feature of equal interest is the fact that new creatures. These witnesses prove to be in me cases like the messengers of the church, and yond any question these features of this home ences in bringing about the great awakening which is but in its beginning through all the Scandinavian

BERLIN.-Rev. L. Nippert, missionary, us services were to have commenced January 2d, the first Sabbath in the new year. Preaching at four o'clock, P. M. by an American

ERIE CONFERENCE SWEDISH MISSION.—Rev J. Bredberg writes that at a protracted meeting at Sugar Grove there had been a gracious reviving

## SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The annual meeting of the Sunday School Union f the M. E. Church was held at the Mission of the M. E. Church was held at the Mission Rooms, on the 12th inst., when the following list of officers for 1859 were elected:

OFFICERS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. President, Bishop Morris. President, Bishop Morris.
Vice Presidents, Bishops Janes, Scott, Simpson
Baker, Ames, James Davis, M. F. Odell.
Corresponding Secretary, Rev. D. Wise.
Recording Secretary, William Truslow.

nagers, S. A. Purdy, M. D., Joseph Longkins Managers, S. A. Purdy, M. D., Joseph Longking, Walter Keeler, Peter Badeau, E. H. Brown, Joel Sammis, John Cook, John Pullman, David Terry, C. R. Disosway, Ira Perego, Jr., Oliver Hoyt, W. Morgan, J. W. Corson, M. D., E. S. Halsted, G. W. Collord, J. B. Crawford, E. S. Johnston, J. O. Fowler, S. S. Mapes, S. P. Patterson, B. C. Wandell, John Young, Wm. Cartwright, Stephen Meritt, Jr., W. Healy, R. J. Kirby, S. B. Wickens, Samuel Booth, J. Welch, B. D. L. Sutherland, Judge Rossiter, John Falconer, James Little, John

y Hume. ling Secretary read the following brief abstract of the annual report:
Our statistical returns show that the Sunday School is making steady and healthful progress in our church. As our returns now stand they give the following results:

The number of conversions reported is larger than in any previous year, but smaller in proportion to the increase in the membership than ever be-fore, a fact which shows that the revival of the past

year acted with unusual power on the adult por-tions of our congregations.

Our publishing department has been quite active, general prostration of business ailed. Besides fair average sales of works on hand, we have added 36 bound

To the Young People's Library, 3; to the Youth's Library, 20; to Library B., 7; to Library A., 6; to our gift books, 2; to Sunday School

tes, 1; besides two new certificates and a new package of illustrated tracts.

During the past year the Sunday School Advocate reached a circulation of 187,000—115,000 at cate reached a circulation of 187,000—115,000 at New York, 72,000 at Cincinnati—an increase of 5,300 over the preceding volume. It is now several thousands ahead of its circulation at the corres-

thousands ahead of its chemical ponding period of last year.

In the benevolent department we have expended over \$11,500 in grants of books and in the gratuiture. This upward of \$3,000 more than was expended fo

is upward of \$3,000 more than was expended like purposes by the American Sunday Scl Union, as stated in their last report. The Treasurer's report showed the amount ceived during the year to be \$11,299.57. Disbursements for grants, etc., \$12,029.86.

# Serald and Journal. true. It will not remove deprayity to deny it. And though it exists, God is just. 1. Our first objection to this new doctrine is

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1859.

THIS IS THE LAST PAPER

That will be sent to subscribers whose term closed with December, and who have not settled for the There is yet time before the next issue for all who wish, to make remittance. The money may be sent in a bank bill or gold dollar, and the fifty cents in three cent postage stamps. Enwrap carefully, with your name and post office address, and we will be responsible for its safe arrival.

THE MORAL CONDITION OF INFANTS. been given to this subject in the Methodist Church. This special interest dates considerably back of the tract of the lamented Mercein, "Childhood and the Church," which has attracted considerable notice on account of the boldness of its main position. It has been for some years a theme of much comment and regret that so many of the children of the church. This fact, and the increasing atten-

of the moral position of children. the religious education of children from the very you must be born again." Do you add, "I do go foundation of our church. In 1824 the preachers farther yet; for I do not only do no harm, but do were required to form the children into classes, in 1836 to recommend members from these classes to be received into the church on trial. This was be received into the church on trial. This was again." The baptized sinner replies that he even confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of our Discipline, which we heartily approve and compensation of the confirmed in 1840, as is seen in Chap. V. of the confirmed in 1840, notice the book, to express our dissent from some of the positions of Mercein, especially that the faith-fulness of our first parents would have deprived their children of a probation. We regard an undervaluation of a probation as the radical error of Mercein's book. And we think now if those who are inclined to accept the strange doctrine that children are born regenerate, would only reflect that by the system of the gospel children are born absolutely free agents, in as good a condition as absolutely free agents, in as good a condition as was Adam, they would see that the new doctrine is discussed in some of our papers, North and South, only one or two carelessly assenting to the new dogma. Thorough examination, we are confident,

will silence it in our church for a generation.

Upon the moral condition of children three rival opinions prevail in different departments of the

The first may be called, for distinction, the Unitarian view, it being the view entertained by the Unitarians of New England, the "Broad Church" generally, and indeed also by the most of those who reject the supreme authority of the Bible. This view is that human nature is naturally good, and if ever partially diseased, tends, like vegetable cally denies general depravity. Of course children are born pure, and need no regeneration then or subsequently.

that man is evil, universally evil, only evil; that this inherited depravity is also guilt, so that the involundary is also guilt, so that the involundary is also guilt, so that the involundary is also guilt. tary inheritor of this curse is not only corrupt, of wretched slavery;" naturally, as the sons of a but actually deserves punishment. When properly bankrupt suffer poverty for their father's extravacarried out, it also embraces the idea that a part of carried out, it also embraces the idea that a part of mankind only are, or ought to be, delivered from this depravity, by the express appointment and power of God, while the rest are to be sternally child shares the fate of his unhappy mother when power of God, while the rest are to be eternally she inadvertently poisons, or desperately stabs herdamnation, either with or without the addition of personal sin to their inherited guilt.

Arminian, by employing it to designate opinions which Arminius himself abhorred, and also because Methodists, now numerous and in all parts of the world, have great harmony of opinion on this and all other essential Christian doctrines. The Methodist doctrine is that children are born depraved, or in such a condition that their tendencies are invariably towards sin, but that this depravity does not involve guilt, they being in no degree responsible for it. They also believe that all children are

gated among us, and we are called to sacrifice our lary rejection; and it is by rejecting it that adults old opinions and do homage to this. The new that all children are born not only redeemed, but actually holy, not only not guilty but regenerated, and saints, fit without the slightest ad-

vancement or change to take their place in the dition of infancy above that even which Unitarianism has demanded for it-we deem it no more than fair to let the supporters of the doctrine state it We regard this as our weakest argument against

from Mercein's Childhood and the Church:

was freeborn." From an article in the Methodist Quarterly Review, of January, 1859, eloquently sustaining the tary, has no guilt; that it does not even necessitate same doctrine, we quote the following:

oped faith of the child is Christian." This article that of our first parents before they fell. earnestly advocates the new doctrine, without. Commendable as may be the impulses which have however, distinctly stating it by itself in any para- led to the new theory, we object to it for various graph that we can quote. The indirect statements other reasons, the principal of which are as folof the doctrine are always coupled with such de- lows: scriptions of the old doctrine as none of its advo- 2. It is mystical, and when logically examined. cates would accept. For instance, the reviewer absurd. It asserts that every infant at birth is also says: "It may be said that regeneration requires spiritually born. He is generated and regenerated tion must be sinful, and makes us all children of the surdity here which every one must notice. The devil." Now, of course, no Methodist will acknowl- prefix re signifies subsequent action. Reaction must edge that every child is born a child of the devil. follow the first movement. The old doctrine is that a child is born with an un- But, again, on the supposition that a child is born determined destiny-depraved in nature-but as a regenerated, he must be so born unconditionally,

provided, and if they were held to the strict Adamic

counterbalance redeemed and watched over by the or without any choice of it on his own part, which Spirit of God. If, through the disturbance that sin is only another way of stating that the child is born has brought into nature, God sees fit to terminate the a good child or a holy child, by the act of the Crealife of an infant before it becomes responsible and tor alone. If that is the meaning, the new school take it to heaven, of course its inherited depraved defenders and the Unitarians agree, and to throw nature must be changed. There is no more ab- in the word "regenerate" only mystifies the subject, surdity in the doctrine that God allows a depraved inasmuch as the child was never, and could never child to be born than that he allows an unhealthy be in any other condition. The defenders of this child to be born. It would be wrong for God to theory should therefore come out squarely, and deny create depraved children, if no compensation were

law; but as is well known, neither of these is | fletcher's Works, vol. III, p. 291.

that it is decidedly opposed to our commonly received standards.

The belief of Wesley on this subject may be een from a single paragraph: "And in Adam all died, all human kind, all the children of men who were then in Adam's loins. The natural conse-There is not time their minister or ourselves. I quence of this is, that every one descended from him comes into the world spiritually dead, dead to God, wholly dead in sin; entirely void of the life handed to your preacher; or, if this be inconrighteousness and holiness wherein Adam was cresent in a bank bill or gold dollar, and the fifty cents world now bears the image of the devil, in pride and self-will; the image of the beast, in sensual appetites and desires. This, then, is the foundation of the new birth,-the entire corruption of our nature. Hence it is, that being born in sin, we must be "born again." Hence every one that is It is well known that of late great attention has born of a woman, must be born of the Spirit of God."\*

These last two sentences are unequivocal and cannot be misunderstood. It is true that Mr. Wesley in the same sermon shows the evil effects of his traditional attachment to the Church of England, in speaking equivocally about the condition of of pious parentage withdraw from the supervision bravely over even that, by vehemently exhorting a baptized infants, but towards the close he gets man who was "baptized at eight days old" to be tion to Sunday Schools, have led to a greater study "born again." The baptized man answers, "I do our Discipline has required special attention to must go farther yet, or you cannot be saved: still must go farther yet, or you cannot be saved: still Discipline, which we heartily approve and com-mend. So long ago as July 28, 1858, we took occasion in the Herald, which was the first paper to notice the book, to express our dissent from some notice the book, to express our dissent from some of the positions of Mercein, especially that the faith-

totally uncalled for. The subject has of late been Methodists is Fletcher, and his doctrine on the moral condition of infants is unequivocal. In hi "Appeal to Matter of Fact," he says: "Let an impartial judge take four unconverted men or children from the four parts of the world; let him examine their actions and trace them back to their spring; and if he makes some allowance for the accidental difference of their climate," &c., "he will soon find their dispositions as equally 'earthly sensual devilish' as if they had all been cast i the same mould." Again he says, on page 294, "Infants betray envy, ill humor, impatience, selfishness, and obstinacy, even before they can take particular notice of ill examples, and understand or animal life, to its own purification. It emphatiinstinct, as children," by which term he, in this essay, always means infants. Again, on page 320, The second theory is the pure Calvinistic dogma tive, and father of all mankind; and we suffer for

It is unnecessary to multiply quotations, but to p ot personal sin to their inherited guilt.

The third opinion is the Methodist doctrine on this subject. We prefer the word Methodist to Arminian for various reasons, chiefly because both its old friends and foes have disgraced the word

Arminian for various reasons, chiefly because both its old friends and foes have disgraced the word

ble for it. They also believe that all children are redeemed by Christ, so that if any die in infancy they cannot be punished, 1st, because they are not ant blessing, is actually bestowed, though the words of ant blessing, is actually bestowed, though the words of antiblessing is actually bestowed. guilty, though depraved, and 2d, because they are redeemed. And redemption secures for all that live to a responsible age on earth a fair free agency. benefit of it is designed for all; and the knowledge of this work of God, in the spirit of an infant, mus doctrine, as fairly deduced from the writings of Wesley Fleshes Wesley Eleks B. Wesley, Fletcher, Watson, Clarke, Benson, Fisk, Merritt, Olin, and all others of credit among us.

But of late a new and strange view is promulting the promulting of the strange view is promulting the promulting of the strange view is promulting the promulting of the promulting of

Also, in his sermon on "Rachel Weeping for her Children," occurs the following:

" I do not think that children who live are prop erly regenerated in infancy: I have said that they have a principle of grace, designed to lead to a full eternal heaven.

Inasmuch as we object to this doctrine decidedly and strenuously—a doctrine which places the condition of information of the condition of the immediately on their conversion to himself

From the above is seen the view of the father themselves. The following are fair quotations the new view, and yet in the estimation of many, it must be a very strong one. To suppose that the "We use no ambiguous language. We wish to be understood, that the unconscious babe is a Chris-"We use no amongous languages be understood, that the unconscious babe is a Christian babe, justified and regenerate." "Infant nurture is not a preparation for an experience to come, but a cultivation of an experience to come, but a cultivation of an experience that is; that childhood must not be led on toward regeneration, but being born regenerate, must be led on to perfection; that instead of the first act of full personal responsibility being a choice of a new life, an escape from sibility being a choice of a new life, an escape from The old Methodist doctrine is consistent and truth-should be a glad thanksgivalue into liberty, it should be a glad thanksgivalue into liberty is should be a glad thanksgivalue into liberty into discontinue dis ing for the glorious sonship, already its own—a ful; and its only defect, if it had any, is, a want of resolution to abide in the kingdom—into which it explicitness and emphasis in the statement that expectates and emphasis in the statement that children are born innocent, and not deserving of any condemnation; that depravity being involuntary, has no guilt; that it does not even necessitate tary, has no guilt; that it does not even necessitate sin; and that compensated for by the "free gift' "He (every child) is born virtually a Christian." of redemption and the strivings of the Holy Spirit, Whatever be the faith of the parent, the undevel- the condition of an infant is as fair and desirable as

a previous generation. If so, this previous general at the same time. There is an etymological ab-

cept a man be born again he cannot see the king-dom of God." Observe, it was "a man," not a child, that must be born again. Now according to health, nor criminal neglect of the demands of the

in the New Testament. They were common terms, but in no one instance do they, naturally intereven in its purest exhibition, it cannot surpass the preted, apply to a work wrought in childhood, and self-denial, the contempt of danger, the high aspitheory he relieved of the absurdity of implying at Be it remembered, too, that much life can be com least a repeated regeneration, or being born three pressed into a short time. Some persons have

creature." Observe, "any man." There is no ex- might as well have lived but threescore month ception. Now a child when born is a creature, but and ten, or as many days-others, like our Lord, in the sense of the words here employed he becomes may have died but little above the age of thirty 'a new creature," not at his birth, but whenever he but O how much have they lived! becomes "in Christ." If this new doctrine be true, "We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths Paul would have said. If any man be out of Christ. he has fallen from his original condition-if any man be in Christ, he is just as he was in infancy.

4. The silence of scripture on this doctrine con-demns it. It cannot have escaped the notice of any that its defenders are very sparing in their quotations of scripture. And well they may be, for it would tax human ingenuity to find many passages that could be woven into a statement of the doctrine. It is indeed true that Christ said of infants, ward. " Of such is the kingdom of heaven;" but does it follow that these infants, therefore, had received a THE CENTRAL CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. double nature, having been created or born, and sembled childhood-to wit, in its freedom from am- be the truth.

are born regenerate.

of Infant Baptism. It is a sufficient reply that the practice of Infant Baptism has prevailed in all ages the last line, see underneath, and nearly universally without any such dogma. It is also urged that to reject this dogma, surren- Why not finish up the work, and give the church old Methodist belief is reasonable, that children are thankful than for a bushel of homilies? free moral agents, deprayed but redeemed, and If the Central Christian Advances wishes to kno leavor to fathom what is beyond our reach, and it questions are not offered captiously or impertinent-

would not benefit us to know. ly, but because for the honor of Methodism they We are free to acknowledge that the true docought to be fairly and unequivocally answered. trine has not always been expressed as clearly as it should be. It is for this reason that we rejoice in the probable consequences of this discussion. And while we hope that our young ministers will not brethren in Great Britain, leads us to publish allow themselves to be driven into an extreme doc- without abridgement the following from the London trine unknown to the fathers, and we are compelled Watchman.] to say a doctrine unphilosophical, and nece short-lived, still we trust that all the church will see In the Connexion Established by the late Rev. John that all children are born innocent, born redeemed. born into a condition of trial as favorable as was that of Adam and Eve, and so born that if God sees fit to terminate their stay on earth before this trial fairly begins, he cannot condemn them, for the we have long been accustomed to observe at that earns, I feel impelled to address to you a few imple reason that there is absolutely nothing to words of fraternal encouragement, and, if you will condemn them for. This is the old Methodist doctrine, in fact, though not often clearly stated, and it is, we believe, the doctrine of scripture, and condemn Lord. Time is bearing us to the is, we believe, the doctrine of scripture, and con-firmed by observation and reason. The reasonable-number remind us how transient are our opporfirmed by observation and reason. The reasonable-

## TRAITS OF BISHOP ASBURY.

In addition to the industry and humility of Asbury, already noticed, one cannot read his history, as presented by Dr. Strickland, without being me, that there are at the present juncture peculiar reasons for desiring a great quickening and marked dayance of religion in all parts of our Connexion. struck by his entire freedom from luxurious effeminacy. It is one of the evils of this nineteenth century that not only are the necessaries of life multiplied, but its corrupting luxuries and its demonstrated in the necessaries of life multiplied, but its corrupting luxuries and its defined and with an unfeigned appeal to your structive dissipations. It is not a whim of the historian but an everlasting fact, that no nation can long remain powerful, or even respectable, after its savage Goths. The history of the church has many similar chapters. Wealth and luxury have Christ's church, to an extent perhaps never beft destroy this country. It is now its greatest evil. population, and of the rate at which the numbers the heady evils representation of the unconverted outside our churches, and of the The hardy, active, vigorous habits, physical and mental, which we are recommending, are not ex-clusively a part of religion—they are inculcated by human philosophy, and are prized by many for their own sake—nevertheless religion does demand in many places with chering progress; but a perthem. A puny, sentimental, delicate creature, having the features of a man overloaded with firm ing the features of a man, overloaded with finery and sweetly perfumed, too sensitive to endure the ing the features of a man, overnoace that and sweetly perfunded, too sensitive to endure the winter's rigor or the summer's heat, may regard himself as excessively refined, but is neither a lit has pleased the Lord of Giory" to visit institute in America with a quickening so signal that even the organs of worldly intelligence proclaimed it, and yet so sober that adversaries found little to aimsay. Desires for a similar work were breathed Christian, nor even a man. Even heathen stoicism recommended self-denial, and Christianity demands it.

Desires for a similar work were breathed by many servants of God before these tidings reached us; and those desires appear latterly to

Look at the example of Asbury. Nature had not given him herculean strength nor an iron frame. He was feeble, and from childhood subject to disease. But with more than Roman heroism he braved the influence of every clime. Storms that "showers of blessing" are close at hand.

I well know, beloved brethren, that without any braved the influence of every clime. Storms could not compel him to break an engagement, and severe pain that would alarm many, and because yielded to, bring them to their graves, was suits and prophets did—as in modern days our not allowed to impede his progress from Conference to Conference, or to interrupt his daily, hourly labors. After he had arrived at the age of fifty we find in his Journal such casual remarks as these:

"The last has been a year of great affliction. I have traveled about three thousand miles, (on large had been a progress of the church, by a memorable effusion of the Holy Ghost. But if my words should add one feeling of encouragement, or fervor, or importunity to the prayers you will offer, or those you will elicit, I shall be deeply grateful.

It cannot be unseasonable to suggest, that we not allowed to impede his progress from Conference saints and prophets did,—as in modern days our fathers, of blessed example, did,—that He may in

the doctrine of transmissible depravity. Before any child is born, God determines he shall be born holy, which is certainly as much as could be said of Adam himself. There is, therefore, no depravity, ex
MKendree had to lift me up and down from my wakened the effect of the glorious Gospel. Ought very greatly to humble ourselves, confessing and lamenting, as individuals, and as a body, all offences whereby we have grieved the Spirit of our calling to holiness, and wakened the effect of the glorious Gospel. Ought very greatly to humble ourselves, confessing and lamenting, as individuals, and as a body, all offences whereby we have grieved the Spirit of our deling to holiness, and wakened the effect of the glorious Gospel. Ought very greatly to humble ourselves, confessing and lamenting, as individuals, and as a body, all offences whereby we have grieved the Spirit of our calling to holiness, and weakened the effect of the glorious Gospel. Ought very greatly to humble ourselves, confessing and lamenting, as individuals, and as a body, all one hundred years ago, opium smoking was all but when the file of the proposition of the spirit of the proposition of Adam himself. There is, therefore, no depravity, except what is fallen into by a child's backsliding.

3. This doctrine leads to absurdities. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversions. If children suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversion suffering I conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncoversion suffering I conceive I

this new doctrine the man had already been born body. We believe that Asbury himself lived twice, once by natural birth, once when he was re- longer than he would have done in luxury and ease, generated, at or before the other birth-and now and that he lived more than he would have done Christ requires of him to be "born again," that is, with only proper exercise, and free from exposure. to be born the third time! If any say that this is Reason demands, and still more strongly Chrisunfair, Christ by "born again" only referring to the tianity demands, that we should avoid all intemwork actually wrought in infancy, we reply, Christ perance, and then, with a manly energy and unsaid, "Marvel not that I said unto you, ye must be born again." Now the persons addressed had certainly already been born once, and according to the the veteran soldier? Is it from an innate love new school they had already been born twice, of blood, an instinctive delight in ferocity? No, wherefore Christ must have taught them the neces- but for the labors undergone, the exposure subsity of a third birth, a repeated regeneration.

And it must not be forgotten that the terms often acquired by discipline, and sometimes comborn again," &c., are not unfrequently employed pulsory, and not seldom aided by partial intoxica-

n no one instance would they on this new school rations, the genuine heroism, of such as Asbury. lived, as it is termed, three score years and ten, but Paul says, "If any man be in Christ he is a new both on their own account and the world's, they

Who thinks most—feels the noblest—acts the best. The dainty epicure lolling on a couch of ease, and nursing his enfeebled and unnaturally sensitive body, never yet drew one breath of pure life, and is a shameful caricature of a man; but he who asserts the independence which God has given him, and bends his bow to its utmost tension-he has the joyous excitement of life, and shall have its re-

This paper of the 12th inst., repels with a good then regenerated at the same time? Or did Christ deal of warmth a hint of ours, that it showed a mean to show to the adults, the living, and the re- "want of candor" in responding to the charge of sponsible, that they could not hope to enter into the approving slavery, by saying that the Northern Inkingdom of heaven unless they in some respects obtained the character of childhood, its innocence, its simplicity? Just as afterwards he took a little child says some smart things in defense. We hope, and set him in the midst of the disciples, and said however, our criticism will not be fruitless. It is to them, "Except ye be converted and become as always best to meet all charges fairly and squarely, this little child ye shall not enter the kingdom of and not by "raising a dust." Our remark was heaven." Now he did not wish to be understood made in a good spirit, and was not designed as an that the child was converted: if so the apostles had imputation of moral wrong, but of logical indirect all been once converted—for they were once all ness. The Central has not forgotten the many good children, and would, therefore, need now only words we have spoken for it, we trust, and that, too, restoration. But Christ wished to show that the from the beginning. Whether so or not, we shall true Christian character, in one respect only re-

The anti-slavery character of the Central Advocate is good. We honor it for that. Still it does scriptions of Christian experience, and they cannot be made to harmonize with the view that children bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church hold slaves in that vicinity, how many slaves they hold, and for 5. We object to this new dogma, not only be- what, and whether the practice is increasing or

(To be continued!) ders our infants to Satan. This we deny. The the exact and full facts, for which it would be more having a gracious ability to do right and secure anything, we do not care what, about the state of heaven. Those dying in infancy are dealt with by Methodism in New England, and will make the ina good and wise God, and it is idle for us to en-quiry respectfully, we will answer. The above

> The unity of Methodism the world over, and the natural interest which we feel in the cause of our

TO THE METHODIST MINISTERS

Wesley, A. M.

Didshury, Dec. 21, 1858. ness of Infant Baptism rests entirely on another basis.

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on another cumities of saving souls from death, and how unexpectedly they may terminate. Since our last happy Conference, three faithful fellow-servants have been called from our side, with affecting and monitory suddenness; and of the three, only one had reached the decline of age.

I am persuaded that each of you will feel, with

converted within them, have respectively increased

Look at the example of Asbury. Nature had have grown stronger, and to be marked by an increase of devout confidence. Prayer becomes

3. This doctrine leads to absurdities. If children are born regenerate, Christ and the apostles taught some men the necessity of being born three times to enter heaven. Christ said to Nicodemus, "Example 1 conceive I am indebted to sleeping uncovered in the wilderness." "I could not have sleept but for the aid of laudanum, meantime my spirits and patience were wonderfully preserved." At this ministers, clothed with primitive power, to call sin-

as the redeeming purposes of God, present as the necessities of men. My prayer is, that we may feel, as burning in our bones, those fires which stream from the Throne at which we plead, "which are the seven Spirits of God;"—that this, sent forth its all our beat may may use by importunate into all our hearts, may move us by importunate example to lead all our beloved people to pour forth one effectual, fervent prayer, never ceasing till the Lord shall hearken, and send his blessed Spirit down upon every part of the vineyard, at home and abroad, "as floods upon the dry ground;" till everywhere, both numerously and rapidly, converts "shall spring up as among the grass, as willows by the water-courses."
To each one of you, individually, my dearly beloved brethren, I would say, may the fruitfuiness of the coming year reward you a thousand fold for all past discouragement! And may those of us who in its course, shall be called to close their labors, go to their rest amid the joy of a more plentiful harvest than ever was gathered before.

Believe me, my dear and honored brethren,
Your affectionate and faithful servant,
JOHN BOWERS,
President of the Conference. apidly, converts "shall spring up as among th

President of the Conference.

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIFFER-

Zion's Herald thinks that the Divine Natur Alon's Herald Imms that the Diffice varieties suffered in the Atonement, but God did not die on the cross. If He suffered according to the Trinitarian scheme he suffered what Jesus did. It would seem to follow that God suffered death, or died. Or did He suffer only a part of what Jesus suffered, and not the whole? Where, and on what principle is the division to be made? The Herald was a Superference of the control of the c principle is the division to be made? The Herald says, "Some of our Unitarian friends believe that 'God was manifested in Christ.' Was He thus manifested by Christ in His very death?" We answer, He was manifested in what was spiritual in Christ only, and therefore did not die with his body. The Divine Nature cannot suffer corporeal pains, for "God is a spirit." The body through which this Spirit was manifested suffered, as our bodies suffer sometimes when the spirits connected with them, instead of suffering, may triumph and exult in those very sufferings.

in those very sufferings.

We do not propose a discussion with our Unitarian contemporary, certainly not on such an indefinite issue as he has made with Methodist doctrine. Such a discussion would be, like the old title of the above, excessively metaphysical. We New subscribers had now better begin with Febwould, however, just remind the Christian Register ruary, and pay \$1.38 for eleven months. If, howthat bodies do not suffer primarily, but only souls. "Corporeal pains," or pains arising from injuries done to the body while the soul is connected with all our agents give specific directions as to which we it, did not, in our opinion, constitute the principal pains of our Lord Jesus Christ. His keenest sufferings were mental-such as could have been endured without a body. Wherefore the Register's Christ's sufferings.

However, lest that we may be misunderstood,

we will add that we do not profess to understand was, we think, appointed by a Conference of Bapthe sufferings of Christ. It is a theme too profound tist ministers to write up on this subject, and at their cause, as we have shown, it is unreasonable, imply-diminishing, and whether it would like a positive for us to comprehend. How can we comprehend next annual meeting produced the able treatise ing an imaginary and double operation about the rule, or chapter, or both, in the Discipline, forbidbirth of a child, and because it leads to other absurd- ding slaveholding. Now why is it that there is such it be by the very faintest analogy. We can underities, and is not scriptural, but because it is unnecessary either for the explication of any mystery or for the justification of any practice.

The sublimentation of silence on these subjects? Are stand the heroism of a soldier; we can even appreciate the fortitude of an arrayr. The sublimentation of any practice.

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The sublimentation of any mystery death of Socrates is not to us superhuman. But style. It aims to prove that the body is naturally or for the justification of any practice.

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Warm anti-slavery editorial in the Central Christian

Combon before Pilate, and on the cross, we are the heavens, or when we meditate on the mysteries and finally death is endless misery, life eternal h of human life, the more we reason, the more we piness. feel. We repeat it, the sufferings of Christ, what they were, how far and how the Infinite One are fairly stated when referred to, and ably comsympathized with them, we do not know. Suffice bated. No book of the size can be found in which it to say that he "did no sin, neither was guile the commonly accepted views of the church are found in his mouth;" and yet "his own self bare our sins in his own body, on the tree, that we, being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye are healed."

FAIR .- The Congregationalist a few weeks since had a letter from an lowa correspondent, stating that "the Methodist is much the most numerou church [here,] and is rapidly increasing, as it requires only the expressed desire to flee from th wrath to come, to be admitted." This week, however, it publishes the "General Rules" from our Discipline, coupled with the remark that "laxity in respect to terms of membership is about the last thing I should suppose would be charged against

The Watchman and Reflector has for two or three weeks been discussing Methodist and Baptist contributions to benevolent operations, the one party lauding the Methodists, and the other denouncing ters to this literary institution during last term, in such Methodist "tyranny," &c.

We hope that finally they may get at the truth, and learn that we have no tyranny, but a beautiful | tinues to share largely in the patronage it so richly deand providential system, enabling us not only to serves. collect more than we otherwise could, and at a mere nominal expense, instead of 10, 15, 20, and even 40 per cent., which we from time to time have seen nentioned in their publications. If we have any tyranny, we certainly cannot feel it.

TROY UNIVERSITY .- A meeting of the friends of education in the Methodist Episcopal Church was recently held in New York to consider the claims of the "Troy University" to the support | "Yankee Curiosity;" Remarks and statements were made by Drs. Me- tiful, The Grand, The Sublime." Affirmative and Clintock and Stevens and Strong, and Rev. Mr. Negative of the question—"Are Old Bachelors Use-Phillips.

Resolutions were passed to the effect that the the discomfiture of a few of those nonder claims of the Troy University justify an effort to raise in that city \$160,000 for that institution, to meet an offer of \$50,000 additional proposed to be raised in Troy and vicinity. And that an application application of the present an income present and inco tion be made to the Legislature of New York for an appropriation of \$50,000 toward the endowment of our village. The declamations were performed in such the University, and that it be urged upon the Legislature to make such a grant at its present session. tles of Demosthenes and Cicero had fallen upon the A committee of five was appointed to co-operate shoulders of our corps of instructors, and that they with Dr. McClintock, the President of the Univer- have got pupils who admired the talcuts, possessed the sity, in carrying out the first of the above resolu- genius, and readily mastered the principles of their orations, viz.: Lemuel Bangs, William Truslow, A. torical teachers. All of both sexes did well; many ex-V. Stout, W. F. Havemeyer, and Ralph Mead, Jr. celled. Parents and friends who were present last

Annual of Methodism.—Rev. A. C. Rose. of Sheldon, Vt., announces that he proposes to prepare during the present year a volume with the ficiency on the part of the students during the past above title. Its object will be to give full statistics term. A former preceptress of this institution, now on of every kind, also brief biographical sketches of a visit here, expressed her conviction—after attending distinguished ministers and laymen deceased during upon the examination of the classes—that the Provi the year, the number of deaths, locations, expuldence Conference Seminary had never so able a corps sions, &c., from the itinerant ministry. Also, the of instructors as now. Others competent to judge most striking and interesting revival incidents of this matter have expressed the same opinion. the year, and whatever else may be necessary to Since writing the above, having not only reliable as a book of reference, but desira- had to leave that business to "a more convenient seable as a reading book for the great mass of Meth-

from our former correspondent, Rev. L. Bolles, morning, and their places are more than supplied by Jr., Ware, Mass., a newspaper sheet, containing a new arrivals. Things look bright and prom map and descriptions of several townships with all around those classic halls, as does the weather of this the farm lots, in Delaware County, Iowa. Any, by delightful spring-like morn. application to him, can obtain the circular.

ENGLAND AND OPIUM .- A writer in the Lonone hundred years ago, opium smoking was all but culty sell. But British perseverance created a a taste for opium smoking, the taste created a demand, and our exportation of opium to China last mansters, ctothed with primitive power, to call sin-ners to repentance?—for a spirit of self-sacrifice that all which depends on us and our people may be done toward furnishing the means of grace to every soul that lives and sins, first in our own land, they to the atterns to the stream of the then to the uttermost parts of the earth?—for a that it consigns a man to his grave in an average of then to the uttermost parts of the earth?—for a general recovery of the large and unhappy class of backsiders?—for all who have been separated from ourselves, either by falls or divisions?—and for the whole estate of Christ's church upon earth, that every branch of it may be blessed even as we would be blessed ourselves?

In all our intercessions let us expect blessings vast as the redcening nurposes of God, present as the ters still thousands more of the people.

PERSONAL .- In reply to various invitations to preach and lecture, the editor is compelled to say that his present regular duties will not allow him to make any new engagements between this time and the approaching sessions of the Conferences in New

FOR MISSIONS .- Five dollars is hereby acknowledged for Bro. Butler's Mission in India, being the dying bequest of Bro. Frank H. Weeks, through Rev. P. C. Richmond, Fryeburg, Me. It has been paid to J. P. Magee.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.-H. C. Hemmenway, Esq., of this city, informs us that he has heard by letter that the new Methodist church in this place, to which some in this vicinity contributed about tw years ago, is now erected and plastered, and used regularly for public worship. It is said to be the

LIFE OF J. H. W. HAWKINS .- We learn that this work, to be published by J. P. Jewett & Co., is in a forward state of progress. It will be a 12mo. volume of 400 pages, containing a fine steel por-trait, and several other valuable illustrations. It will be looked for with great interest.

THE LAYMAN'S ADVOCATE.—This paper. pecimen number of which we noticed a few weeks ince, is now regularly published. W. B. Barber, Chairman of the Lay Committee, 54 Greenwich Street, New York, is the proprietor, and John W. Oliver, 43 Ann Street, New York, is the publisher. Terms, three cents a copy in advance.

BACK Nos .- We have been so lucky as to print enough to supply all our new subscribers reup to this time from the beginning of the volume Our January numbers will, however, be about exhausted by the time this paper reaches our patrons ever, any prefer to pay for a whole year, they may do so, and we will credit them to Feb., 1860. Let

### LITERARY NOTICES.

THE STATE OF THE IMPENITENT DEAD. By "distinction without a difference" does not apply to Alvah Hovey, D. D., Professor of Christian Theology in the Newton Theological Institution. Boston: Gould & Lincoln .- The writer of this essay overwhelmed and speechless. Nor does this feel- soul, guilt and pain. In the intermediate state being seem to us to be superstition, or unthinking tween death and the resurrection the soul is conmotion. On the other hand, as when we gaze at scious, the impenitent miserable, the saint happy;

The objections of Dobney, Hudson, and others stated with more power.

SUNNY-SIDE, AND SONG OF THE WEARY .--These are two beautiful hymns set to original music by Rev. J. W. Dadmun, harmonized by E. B. Blanchard. We have not the feast doubt but that they will soon have hosts of admirers

# Correspondence.

EXHIBITION OF THE PROVIDENCE CON-FERENCE SEMINARY.

Bro. HAVEN :- Last evening the citizens of this village were favored with an interesting occasion by attendance upon the exercises connected with the clos ing of the Winter Term of our deservedly popular Conference Seminary. Despite the fact that parents are still feeling most painfully the effects of the latfinancial crises, yet they have sent their sons and daughnumbers as compares favorably with the correspond ing term of any previous year. The Seminary con

The exercises of last evening consisted in vocal and instrumental music, declamation, and the reading of compositions. The manner in which the young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves evinced fine talent and culture, reflecting much credit upon the advan-tages afforded by this institution, and upon the diligence with which the students are improving those advantages.

"The New Year;" "The Mother of John Wesley; "Recollections of a Visit to of the denomination represented in the meeting. Middletown;" "Three Views of Nature-The Beau far too many in this community. Nothing would afford our "cloth" greater pleasure than to launch one or other of the many fair beauties so plentiful in evening feel that they are conferring an

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to all religious denominations. We have three churches in this village, Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist Episcopal, and the students or their parents are allowed to that time, a few books recently procured of J. P. Magee:

"The Lord has been with us reviving his work. We commenced a series of extra meetings, Oct. 20; since that time, we trust, more than forty have either been reclaimed or converted. God is still at work among us. To him be all the praise. We ask the old friends of this Zion to remember us their prayers."

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when properly conducted, is no disgrace to any school, but rather an honor.

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The Methodist Tract Society.—The receipts of this society for the past year have been \$15,148.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Charles it among our parishioners, assuring us that it would do much good. Part of that advice has already been acted upon, and we cordially endorse the opinion expressed by that brother, that a general circulation of this little work among our membership will correct many abuses from which our churches and ministry are suffering most painfully. Brethern in the ministry, procure the book, and after reading, exercise your own judgment as to the utility of a free scattering of it among your people.

R. DONKERSLEY.

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WINCHENDON PREACHERS' MEETING.

The preachers' meeting held at Winchendon the 10th finst., was one of interest and profit. Despite the cold weather, stiffened fingers and frozen chins, a goodly number of brethren and several of their wives were present.

Such are the exercises and such an excellent spirit purse of about \$1500. prevails, and so great is the social, intellectual and Rev. Dr. Cheever, of New York, was surprised last prevails, and so great is the social, intellectual and spiritual profit to us, that when the monthly notice of the preachers' meeting appears, cold weather, long rides, and expense of time and money, are hardly taken into account. We go not merely to present sketches and receive a few critical suggestions, and thus improve the head, but also to engage in such religious exercises as will warm the heart, set the wood on fire, increase our faith, that we may become more than ever

The missionary exercises at the church in the evening were interesting and instructive. Addresses by Bros. Gould, Wood, Judd and Chase. The wants of the church, the duty of irreligious men and the duty of the church in view of the missionary cause, were set forth, and finally it was concluded that there was not as much paid to the missionary cause by each member of the church on an average annually as would purchase one pound of tobacco, or keep a smoker in cigars a short time, or purchase an extra feather for the bonnet; and it was suggested that these needless and injurious articles be so curtailed as to bring up the missionary treasury.

We learn with pleasure, that since the appointment of Bro. Hambleton at Winchendon, about fifty persons have been converted, about forty of whom have been added to the church, good attention to the social meetings, prosperity in the Sabbath School, and several converted in it. The above is a proof that the pastor and people have a mind to work and that they

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## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Bro. H. C. Babcock, of Danville, Vt., writes : " As I am writing on business, I feel constrained to say to you and to all that love our Lord Jesus Christ, that we are having a glorious revival, which commenced at the morth part of this town about three months ago, with great power. And about three weeks ago the work commenced in our village, 'Danville Green.' In answer to prayer the Lord has poured out his Spirit abundants the church has appeared to rise almost unishing all charges and therefore it may not dantly, the church has appeared to rise almost unitedly, 'with the exception of a few,' and with one united cry to God they have poured out their prayers for a deeper work of grace in their own hearts, and for for a deeper work of grace in their own hearts, and for hundred thousand people are expected there next summer. of the backslidden. Glory be to God, their prayers have been answered, and many this day are able to say
Abba Father—are able to rejoice with joy unspeakable

Republican candidate for Congress in the Hartford disand fall of glory. Over one hundred have already pro-fessed to have found peace at our altar, and yet the work is going on. The cries of weeping penitents and the first praises of happy converts, have become familiar to all our worshipers. Last evening we were privileged tition for pardon, instead of calling the whole council to content to the content of to come again to the throne of grace in behalf of four together at considerable expense, to act primarily upon to come again to the firone of grace in behalf of four repenting sinners. May these gentle breezes from the repenting sinners. May these gentle breezes from the heavenly land prove but a prelude to the 'rushing proval of the people, in this, as well as every proper mighty wind,' and these 'mercy drops' but the effort to reduce the expenses of the State. harbinger of a more plenteous, wide-spreading shower Hon. Mason W. Tappan has been nominated for reof divine grace. Ride on, thou mighty conquerer, in the chariot of salvation, and hasten the day of victory, District in New Hampshire. when the banner of the cross shall wave over the tower of the redeemed! Our beloved pastor, the Rev. Lewis

serve the Lord. They are mostly members of the Schemary and Sabbath School. I have never seen before so many children starting together to become Christians. They are hearty in the work, pledging themselves in writing to each other to read a chapter in the Bible and pray twice each day. We doubt not that with suitable care and encouragement most of them will become Christians; and we hope that the students of the Seminary who have turned their faces Zionward will all become established in the ways of wisdom. The Principal and other teachers are active and efficient in our religious meetings, seeking the salvation of all, and laboring especially to secure the highest good of all under their care. Parents and guardians may feel safe to place their sons and daughters under their instruction and watchcare. The Winter Term has been very pleasant and profitable to all who have been able to avail themselves of it. We are looking for a full term this spring, and would say to Seminary and Sabbath School. I have never seen be-

three years, when he was found itinerating again with his brethren. July 12, 1826, writes Father Taylor, I took charge of this little society, and continued to preach here until age and infirmities compell d me to leave; since that time the place has been supplied from the Conference. Many have been the discouragements through which this little society has passed, both to the church and its pastors. We might pursue our history more minutely and give a wider and more extended view of the arduous labors and pious devotion of our venerable and much beloved Father Taylor, but I forbear. Notwithstanding all the changes this society has passed through forhalf a century, we have been enjoying

Allow me, Bro. Haven, a few words in reference to a few books recently procured of J. P. Magee:

"The Ministry of Life" is from the pen of the author of that very interesting and useful book, Ministering Children, and detracts not from the high reputation the author acquired from her former work. The sim of this work seems to be to expose and correct. tion the author acquired from her former work. The aim of this work seems to be to expose and correct erroneous views and systems in the education of youth. It adopts the narrative form. Its style will secure it many readers, and it cannot fail to do good. We commend it to parents as a suitable and valuable present to their children.

"THE RAINBOW SIDE," by Mrs. C. M. Edwards, is a sequel to that lady's "Itinerant," and much in the same character, style and aim of the former effort. Had not the literary market been already glutted, almost pushed off the sidewalk by coming so frequent-

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Ex-Governor Slade, of Vermont, died in Middle-bury, on Sunday before last. The deceased was formerly a Member of Congress, and of late has been Secretary of the National Board of Popular Educa-tion. He has been a most useful public man.

Hon. Dwight Loomis, selected on Tuesday as the

Governor Banks has proposed to the new Council to

### THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

of the redecemed? Our beloved pastor, the Rev. Lewis Hill, is verily a man of God; and God, we believe, is with this man of prayer, to stay him up; and his heart is overflowing with gratitude as he beholds one after another break from the thraddom of sin and turn to God. May he have many more who in the last day will call him blessed."

Rev. S. Quimby, of Newbury, Vt., writes: "Please permit me to say through the Herald, for the glory of God and the encouragement of his people, that we are being favored with a gracious revival interest. Within three weeks thirty or more have started to seek and serve the Lord. They are mostly members of the

who have been able to avail themselves of it. We are looking for a full term this spring, and would say to our young friends—come, open arms and warm hearts will greet you. Please see advertisement in this paper. We can fully subscribe to every specification therein contained."

Rev. John Rice, of Falmouth, Me., writes: "The history of the church over which I am placed as pastor this year, would furnish ample interest for a long letter as a record of an early invitation to Methodist preachers to come among them, was accepted, and as early as a 1808 we find the names of J. Winch and E. Whittle; and Martin Ruter and myself, says the venerable Joshua Taylor, held meetings in a school-house and formed a class; and be says the good scholar and the devoted young Ruter, located in this lovely spot for three years, when he was found itinerating again with his brethren. July 12, 1826, writes Father Taylor, I

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Rev. Henry Chandler, of Tuftonborough, writes:

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Steam Sleigh.—A Polish exile in Siberia has in-Steam Siegh.—A Polish exite in Siberia has invented a means of applying steam power to the traction of sleighs, by which journeys can be made with rapidity over the frozen snows and the steppes covered with ice, which abound in the Russian dominions. Such an invention, it seems to us, might be valuable in this country for winter traveling over our broad prairies and ice-bound lakes.—Scientific American.

A Significant Fact.—Hall's Journal of Health states the significant fact—one which should cause every lover of humanity to aid in rolling back the desolating flowed of intemperance now sweeping over our land—that "out of six thousand persons tried last year before the New York Court of Sessions, not more than ice-bound lakes.—Scientific American.

Opium.—China expends for the single article of Opium.-China expends for the single article of

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

France.—The indications of serious trouble between France and Austria are numerous. The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes on the evening of the 1st, thus: "I have just heard that during the levee to-day, the Emperor told the Austrian Minister, Hubner, that he regretted their relations were so bad, but that his personal sentiments for the Emperor of Austria were the same as ever." The trouble arises from the joint occupation of Rome by the Austrian and French troops.

Opium.—China expends for the single article of opium every year, nearly as much as the whole amount of the revenue of the United States, from all sources whatever, and yet the traffic is comparatively new. Within the last half century, more than \$480,000,000 have been expended by China for the single article of opium? In whatever light we may regard this trade upon the condition of the Chinese, it is disastrons.

It is said that the highest bidder for a pew in Dr. Spring's new church, in New York, is one of the most extensive whiskey distillers in the city.

Mr. Warren Strait, of West Greenwich, raised a pumpkin vine last year which measured 564 feet, and yielded 183 pounds of pumpkins.

shot on the 19th inst., in Biddeford Me., as he said, by Mr. Nathanael Noble, a keeper of a saloon, but he did it himself in delirium tremens, and Mr. Noble was dis-

the Indiana State University, has had charges pre-ferred against him for drunkenness, bribery, &c. He ence of intoxicating liquors, and the details of his conduct are too revolting for publication. He will be brought before a Committee of the church of which he is a member, at the earliest possible moment. Hauti.-Further news from Havti seem to indicate

that the revolution will be suppressed by the emperor Sonlouque. Gen. Geffard, leader of the rebels, has about 2,000 men; Soulouque was preparing to attack The Kansus Troables.—Capt. Montgomery has vol-untarily given himself up to await a trial on the charges of complicity in the recent troables on the Southern border. Capt. Brown is reported to have left the territory. No further difficulties are appre-hended. The excitement here has all died away.

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New Railroad.—In the Maine Legislature it was ordered, that the Committee on Railroads, Ways and Bridges be and hereby are instructed to inquire into the expediency of measures designed to facilitate the construction of a railroad from some point on the castern boundary of the State to Bangor, in connection with a railroad to extend from such point to Halifax, and to promote the co-operation and aid of the National Government, as well as the co-operation of the provincial governments of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and make report of such measures as they may deem advisable in the premises.

have become an institution among us, and, in "type sticking," fairly rival the "lords of creation." Why should not they !— Watchman & Reflector.

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Manufacturing Companies at Lewiston, Mc.—The Bates Manufacturing Companies at Lewiston, Mc.—The Bates Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. eash upon both the old stock and that which is to be divided among shareholders. The Hill Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of 11 per cent., payable in stock at par. After making the division, the Company has a clear surplus of \$43,000; the goods on hand being reckoned at 15 per cent. below the market price.

### and French troops. The Bay State Mills.—This property in Lawrence, Mass., was sold at Auction last week for \$500,000. NEW SUBSCRIBERS,

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